



The Bulletin



Vol. XIII

Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, Virginia, Friday, Friday, March 8, 1940

No. 16

Freshmen Entertain Juniors Tonight

Kay Kyser Theme Of Party



The Freshman class has issued invitations to a "Devil" party to be given in the gym tonight in honor of the Junior class. The Freshmen have worked hard to make the party a success, and it is hoped that every Junior will come and enjoy what has been planned for them.

In keeping with the Devil-Goat competition which has been prevalent on the campus for the last few weeks, the invitations have been made in the form of red devils. The Freshmen are up on their toes to make the "Devils" outstanding in every way this year.

Grace Edwards acting as General Chairman, with Betty Jean Peters, Chairman of the entertainment committee, Edith Lester, Chairman of Decorations, Frances Spivey, Chairman of The Refreshment Committee, and Deborah Goldstein, Publicity Chairman, have planned something novel in the way of entertainment at M. W. C. The gym will be converted into "Kay Kyser's College of Musical Knowledge." Mr. Faulkner's orchestra will furnish the music, and Mr. Weiss will play the part of the musical professor, Kay Kyser. Only Juniors will be asked to answer questions. Between rounds of questions, to relieve the "studious" atmosphere and the strain of answering "serious" questions there will be dancing to the rhythm of Ronald Faulkner's Mary Washington College Orchestra.

Special guests include Dr. and Mrs. Morgan L. Combs, Mrs. C. L. Bushnell, Miss Lillie Turman, Dr. and Mrs. Bauer, and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar H. Darter.

The teachers, and members of the staff who came to the school in "Devil" years have been sent invitations also. They include: Miss Juliette Dew, Mrs. Margaret Gallahan, Miss Pauline Graves, Mrs. M. F. Luck, Mrs. Bessie T. Oliver, Mr. Donald G. Smith, Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Arms, Dr. M. C. Baker, Dr. and Mrs. Richard H. Bauer, and Mrs. R. W. Faulkner, Dr. Lillias Francis, Miss Thelma Hall, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Hemphill, Mr. and Mrs. Levin Houston, Dr. L. G. Locke, Dr. C. K. Martin, Dr. P. J. Ritter, Miss Mildred Stewart, Miss Mildred Spiesman, Dr. and Mrs. Whitesell, and Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Whitney.

Elizabeth Pitzer was elected to replace a recent vacancy in the Freshman Commission.

The members of the commission elected her at their last meeting.

Modern Dance Gives Recital At Convocation

The recital of the Modern Dance Club was received enthusiastically by the student body at convocation last Wednesday night. Miss Mildred Stewart, sponsor of the club, presented an interesting talk on the history and meaning of Modern Dance as an art form.

Following a series of techniques by the club, the members of the beginner's class presented a sketch based on dimensions: Judy Freeman, Betty Williams, and Margaret Gilman, Jean McCaffery and Penny Bien, of the intermediate class, did solo studies on space and level.

The two original compositions of the club, "The Adoration", a sacred number with the following girls participating, Nan Thompson, Mary Pappandrea, Nan Sharp, Bonnie Bendroth, Myran Russe II, Mary Stevens, Frances Wills, Phyllida Bien, and "The Harmonica Player", with Margaret Morrison, Kitty Roberts, Ester Cain, Bonnie Bendroth, Myran Russell, Peggy Moran, Mary Stevens, and Frances Wills participating.

*Those dancing in the techniques were: Margaret Morrison, Phyllida Bien, Peggy Moran, Frances Wills, Myran Russell, Kitty Roberts, Leslie Lau, Doty Graf, Nan Sharp, Mary Pappandrea, Ester Cain, Ann Cook, Frances Inglis, Jean DeLeoncy, Bonnie Bendroth, and Mary Stevens.

Summer Quarter Offers New Courses

Many interesting and varied courses will be offered in the summer quarter. First term beginning June 17, to July 20; and the second term beginning July 22, to August 24.

Special classes in speech will be featured, speech improvement, radio broadcasting, radio speech and announcing, and radio dramatics and script writing.

In establishing a radio broadcasting workshop, Mary Washington College is endeavoring to meet this demand for a worthwhile service to that ever increasing number of young people and adults who are interested in radio either as a vocation or an avocation.

The latest type of recording mechanisms enable the prospective speaker or artist to hear himself just as others hear him, and also to study in detail the effect of the program that has just been rehearsed. Special attention is given to the development of a pleasing and effective radio speaking voice, as well as experience in many other types of radio work.

Under Education there will be a new course, "Audio-Visual Aids to Learning." This is a course in materials and techniques for vitalizing instruction in elementary and secondary schools through visual and auditory aids, especially pictures, charts and slides.

The Music department is also offering a new course, "Music Problems."

Anybody desiring summer quarter catalogues may get them from the president's office.

Dr. Reichenbach Speaker At I. R. C. Meeting

At the regular monthly meeting of the IRC two new members were initiated into the club. Miss Sarah Briggs discussed briefly the appalling number of crimes committed in the United States. She pointed out that the majority of crimes are committed by the youth, and three-fourths of them by whites, native-born. However, recent legislations have reduced this number decidedly. Mr. Kirby spoke about money—depreciation and its effect on different countries. France started this scheme of depreciation in the late 1920's; Germany followed and then the United States and Great Britain had to do it also to preserve their foreign trade relationships. Last week, France depreciated her currency once again, and the Scandinavian countries have adopted a strict economic standard to meet the present crisis.

Dr. Reichenbach, as the speaker of the evening, brought some very interesting and unusual comments on the "Europeans' View of the United States' Part in the Present Conflict." Beginning with some remarks about the last war, he brought the discussion up to the present war. He pointed out that the standing of the United States was not very high until she joined with the Allies and won. At the end of the war, the peace treaty was a "cheat" to the Germans, and to them, the League of Nations was just a union of the victors. It was at this time that all Europe thought of America as a paradise—jazz music, social dancing, sports, and even American slang were imported from America. Europeans can't believe that we have unemployment and slums in America.

When Germany had all her colonies taken away, she tried to trade in South America, and secretly organize her immigrants there. Our slogan of keeping out of war was heard in England in 1927-38, and they are in war, so we were warned not to be too optimistic. The fact that we are, an ocean apart has little influence as is plainly shown by activities in South America. Modern war does not consist of the attacking by planes and ships, only, but of organization within the country against it. War has not ceased in Europe since 1918. To the Germans, there is no end of war. Dr. Reichenbach believes that war will continue until the whole continent is destroyed, and the only hope of real peace is the United States taking their armaments away and colonizing it in a democratic way.

Convocation, March 13, will be sponsored by the Leader's Club.

Dr. Alvey announced that there will be no convocation March 20, because of examinations.

The Mary Washington Players are planning a formal banquet to be held in the near future, probably at the Southern Grill. The date has not been definitely decided upon as yet. The highlight of this banquet will be the distributing of club pins to members and pledge ribbons to apprentices. Also, the several members who are candidates for Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatics fraternity, will receive their pins at this time.

Marguerite Jennings Y. W. C. A. President

Latin Club Features Smith As Speaker

Members of the Athenaeum will convene for their regular monthly meeting tonight at seven o'clock in Room 11 of Chandler Hall. The president, Eva Catafrigiuto, will conduct a brief but important business meeting which members are requested to attend. Latin songs will be sung, after which Mr. Donald Smith, a member of our library staff and faculty, will talk to the club on the subject of ancient libraries.

Since Mr. Smith has done considerable research with regard to old and early libraries, and as the development of them is significant with respect to the growth of civilization, this discourse should prove interesting to all members of the Athenaeum and to members of the faculty and student body, all of whom are invited to attend.

At the February meeting of the Athenaeum, members of Dr. Ritter's speech class rendered an interesting reading of an English version of the great tragedy, The Antigone of the Greek playwright Sophocles. Miss Becky Biddistone read the role of the heroine Antigone, while Dr. Ritter interpreted the part of Creon, King of Thebes. The other members of the class, portraying the various roles, aided contributed to the success of the reading. The Athenaeum derived much pleasure from The Antigone and greatly appreciated the efforts of Dr. Ritter and his class.

The Athenaeum, though still a young organization on the campus, hopes to participate in the spring quarter in several activities and thus continue to contribute to our campus life. Already members of the club and other interested persons have heard several fine programs. It is in accordance with their objective, however, to aid in presenting programs as well as attending them. Their plans for the future will probably include a chapel program, a radio broadcast, and a benefit.

Freshman Class Holds Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Freshman Class was held Monday night, March 4. Devotionals were read by Virginia Westlake. The committees for the Freshman Carnival, headed by Vice President Grace Edwards, were announced. The committee heads are as follows: Clare Moore, Catherine Chambliss, Barbara Barraclough, Jean Guider, Marion Squire, Helen Savage, Mary McWhirter, and Mary Alice McGrath. Mr. Darter, the class sponsor, spoke at the meeting and commented on the friendliness of the freshmen. Program chairman, Alice Glazebrook, introduced Phyllis Blair who spoke about the customs and living habits of German girls. Phyllis was a transfer student to Germany during the summer of 1938.

Popular Junior Elected Wednesday

On Wednesday night after Convocation, Marguerite Jennings of Waverly, Virginia, was elected next year's Y. W. C. A. President. This year Marguerite serves as reshman Commissioner. She was also active in Y. W. work her first year at Mary Washington officiating as Secretary-treasurer of the Freshman Commission.

Last year she was Chairman of Church Relations on the Y. W. C. A. C. B. C. B. C. B.

Marguerite has participated in many activities during her three years here, and is a member of the International Relations Club and Alpha Phi Sigma.

On completing college the newly-elected president plans to teach English. Her chief interests are reading and the study and collection of China.

Last summer Marguerite was one of the Mary Washington College delegates at the Blue Ridge Conference in North Carolina.

Marguerite says her first impulses after being elected Wednesday night were to tell her roommate and to call home.

Her passions are eating and sleeping and her pet aversions are bricks, snow, and perfume. She also loves hamburgers.

Marguerite hopes that Y. W. will mean as much to everyone next year as it means to her.

Leader's Club To Present W. & M. Baritone

On Wednesday evening, March 13, the Leader's Club of Mary Washington College will present as their convocation program in George Washington Hall, a concert of songs of varied nationalities, by Alfred Leneir Alley, senior and baritone of William and Mary College.

Mr. Alley is a pupil of Conal O.C. Quirk, New York and Richmond teacher of some renown. As a student Mr. Alley has taken the lead in two Gilbert and Sullivan operettas, and serves as soloist of Bruton Parish Church. His voice has a naturally rich quality and reflects excellent training.

At the last regular meeting of the International Relations Club, Dr. Reichenbach, professor of music, was guest speaker. His topic was "Europeans and the War, and Their Attitude Toward the United States."

Plans were also made for the regional conference at the University of North Carolina, in Chapel Hill, North Carolina.

The Young Mr. Lincoln, starring Henry Fonda, to be shown Saturday, George Washington Hall, 8 P. M. Price—15c.

The Bullet

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HOLIDAY TIME BEFORE AND AFTER

With Easter just around the corner all students are looking with longing eyes to the all too brief respite from studies. Seen from this distance each day seems to have the elastic quality of as many months. What a curious phenomena it is that holiday time seen at advance is indinitely greater than holiday time seen in retrospect! "Art is long and time is fleeting", said the poet and each of us is going home to confirm at least the latter part of his remark.

What countless activities we intend to crowd into that brief week's space; what parties to attend, friends to visit, and fun to engage in. But upon our return we invariably discover that parties had to be skipped, friends had to remain unvisited, activities had to be neglected. In short we find unfortunately that time IS terribly, terribly, fleeting.

Guest Editorialist.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION CALENDAR

SATURDAY, MARCH 9

Fencing Exhibition from 3:30 to 4:00. Mr. Tucker Jones and student fencers from William and Mary College.

MONDAY, MARCH 11

Modern Dance Club Meeting at 4:00.
Executive Board Meeting at 7:00.
Meeting of all chairman of spring sports at a Luncheon at Southern Grill--12:30.

TUESDAY, MARCH 12

Final meeting of Officiating Group at 4:00.
Final meeting of Fencing Club.
Plunge Hour--7:00.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13

Modern Dance Club meeting--4:00.
Bowling--4:00.

THURSDAY, MARCH 14

Badminton at 4:00 P. M.

JOLLY'S JOKES



EXAMINATION BLUNDERS

A stethoscope is a spy-glass for looking into people's chests with your ears.
A mosquito is the child of black and white parents.

A pedestrian is one of those people motorists run over.

The Gorgons looked like women--only more horrible.

Ambiguous means having two wives and not being able to get rid of them.

An optimist is a man who looks after your eyes, a pessimist looks after your feet.

Shakespeare was a very polite man. He often said "Go to," but he never finished the sentence.

Babies have very little clothes when they are born. Some are fed by the bottle, others by the chest.

Oliver Cromwell had an iron will and a large red nose, but underneath were deep religious feelings.

The inhabitants of Paris are called Parasites.

Doctors say that fatal diseases are the worst.

A polygon with seven sides is called a hooligan.

Milk is chiefly bought in tins but it also grows in coconuts and goats.

When is the best time for picking apples? On Sunday afternoon when the folks are in church.

It is possible that the man who wakes up to find himself famous has been sleeping all the while with one eye open.

—Arkansas Gazette

When a man is wrapped up in himself he makes a pretty small package.—Ruskin.

Willard Whispers

DID YOU KNOW—

—that V. P. I. seems to have lost its glamour since a certain Willardette returned from R. M. C. this past week end.

—that Mary Miller Joslin has a new hobby—she reforms woman-haters that don't want to be reformed.

—that Georgia Christie has a new method of finding out if she can trust her "current rave" and her best girl friend.

—that Betsy Rowe has done nothing but rave about the "most won-da-ful time Ah evah had" since her trip to Rando'ph Macon.

—that Barbara Barracough goes home every week end just to lend her charms to Bob Riley's Orchestra.

—that Anne Martin hasn't been the same after her trip to Richmond this week end—maybe it's spring ! ! ! !

—that a poor innocent little heret could upset the equilibrium of the whole third floor of Willard. Boopie, you ought to be ashamed of yourself—scaring little Mary White.

—that Edie Lester just loves to have her roommate sing her to sleep, providing she sings "My Bill."

—that the Willard "Devils" are gettin' right into the swing of things with a sign of school spirit. Come on, devils, you've got what it takes so let's make M. W. C. proud of you!

—that Frances Kidd went to Charlottesville to see her new home for the first time this past week. Frances says she thinks she will like her new home but the attraction is not the University.

—that Willard is just full of new happenings but what place wouldn't be with three hundred girls under its roof.

The secret of happiness is not in doing what one likes, but in liking what one has to do.

—James M. Barrie

The Melting Pot

Dear Editor:

If this reaches the sacred columns of the editorial page, I'll get a big thrill, but may I here state that the sole aim of this letter is not to see itself in print. Rather, it's just a gentle complaint to the student body.

To put it bluntly: Why don't you use your auditorium? Why don't you attend the events which are provided there for your pleasure and (I know this is the wrong thing to say), your information. I have reference to the outstanding speakers presented at a recent conference on the Hill. Both Colonel Hurban and Rabbi Calisch are prominent men. Both gave brilliant addresses. The opportunity afforded us to hear them was certainly no ordinary one. We should feel proud indeed to have had them upon our campus. Yet for the addresses of both these personages, the audience was pitifully small. To use a trite expression, a mere handful was present and we students made up an extremely small portion of that handful. The same situation has occurred at other gatherings here in recent weeks. If we had no new auditorium, we could rationalize our negligence by saying that each of us was motivated by Christian charity or the Boy Scout spirit or something in not going, that some other dear soul might have our place. Now, however, we have no such alibi, however foolish it may be, no substance from which to rationalize. What will we do? Let us hope we will accept the challenge!

—A READER.

(who is neither faculty nor I. R. C. member)

Dear Editor of the Melting Pot:

As an ardent enthusiast in behalf of the recent discussions led by the Student Government Association in an attempt to enliven school spirit, may I express my own personal appreciation of their efforts. As twelve hundred strong there is no really good reason why we should not have school spirit.

The spirit and class support shown at the lively and exciting Devil-Goat Rally of last Friday night has made me wonder if perhaps it isn't this same exuberance which would radiate lively interest throughout all our campus activities. As college students we should be dignified to a considerable degree, but I wonder if an out-let for pent-up feelings couldn't be best accommodated by an organized meeting for cheering and singing.

In high school we called them pep meetings, and we held them once a month under the direction of nine able cheerleaders for the sole purpose of yelling, or cheering to maintain school spirit!

—AN TNTHUSIAST

Next to the originator of a good sentence is the first quoter of it.

—Emerson

An audition hour will be held every Tuesday from 4 to 5 in the Radio Broadcast Room in Washington Hall.

Any student who is interested in singing, playing a musical instrument, or reciting over the radio may take this opportunity of finding out how they sound.

What Do You Think? - -

(This is the first of a new series of articles to be resented bi-monthly by THE BULLET. It will feature The Inquiring Reporter who will attempt to gather the opinions of the students at M. W. C. on current issues—campus, national, etc. If you have any questions on which you'd like to know the view point of the leaders on the campus, address your question to the Inquiring Reporter, Box 583.

The Editor.)

In cooperation with the Student Council's new program to foster school spirit, your Inquiring Reporter has chosen as the question of the week:

"What do you think of the plan to have competitive Pop Programs among the dormitories as a means of fostering school spirit?"

Here's the viewpoint of four outstanding Juniors—Devils all!

Joseph Ewing, President of the Junior class, says: "I'm for it because I think that it will get everyone together in a congenial fashion and the sense of competition will foster interest. That is if everyone will cooperate; if not, it will end in a few giving entertainment for those who will not expend any effort. That in itself will create a bad spirit. However, I'm all for it!"

Raynell Goodman, President of I. R. C., says: "I think Pop Programs between dorms will bring the girls closer together. Not only will it add to our social life but it will be instrumental in fostering school spirit. I heartily endorse the plan."

June Stoll, President of the Glee Club and star of BERKLEY SQUARE: "If you are thinking of school spirit, I don't think that competitive Pop Programs will accomplish very much. Nine times out of ten, the girls who will participate on these programs will be the same girls who are active in other extra-curricula fields. If, however, a majority of the dorms are willing, I think it will be worth the try."

Betty Carter, Treasurer of Y. W. C. A., says: "I think the plan can be a means of building up a lot of school spirit because you have to have a nucleus from which to work. The dormitory is the logical place to start. The situation is analogous to the old saying, 'Charity begins at home!'"

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Winter Quarter, 1939-40

Friday, March 15

9:00-11:00—Classes meeting 1st period, M, W, F.
2:00-4:00—Classes meeting 7th period, M, W, F.

Saturday, March 16

9:00-11:00—Classes meeting 1st period, T, Th, S.
2:00-4:00—Classes meeting 6th period, M, W, F.

Monday, March 18

9:00-11:00—Classes meeting 2nd period, M, W, F.
2:00-4:00—Classes meeting 5th period, T, Th, S.

Tuesday, March 19

9:00-11:00—Classes meeting 2nd period, T, Th, S.
2:00-4:00—Classes meeting 5th period, M, W, F.

Wednesday, March 20

9:00-11:00—Classes meeting 3rd period, M, W, F.
2:00-4:00—Classes meeting 3rd period, T, Th, S.

Thursday, March 21

9:00-11:00—Classes meeting 4th period, M, W, F.
2:00-4:00—Classes meeting 4th period, T, Th, S.

NOTES

Classes meeting five days a week will follow the schedule for M, W, F. classes.

Examinations in laboratory courses will be held according to the hours scheduled for the lecture meeting of the class.

All examinations must be pledged by the student.

Examinations will be held in the classrooms in which the classes ordinarily meet.

Students may leave for the holidays as soon as their last examination is completed.

Blue books may be purchased at the College Book Store.

SOCIETY WHIRL



Margaret Gardner is spending the week end in Richmond.

Elizabeth Taylor, Rennee Cole, Lucille Dettor, and Hannah Grashl are going home this week end to Charlottesville and vicinity.

Jeanne Connors is leaving today for Baltimore.

June Stoll is attending a wedding in Phoebus on Monday.

Betty Spencer, Alfreda Steele, and Ann Abell spent the day in Richmond on Thursday with Anne's mother.

Lorraine Dove is going to Lor-ton this week end.

Peggy Thompson is spending this week end at her home.

Betty Thomas is having guests from Hampton for the week end.

Lucille Cutchin and Ginna Lewis are attending dances at the Naval Academy in Annapolis this week end.

Eleanor Small received the surprise of her life last week end when she walked in Westmoreland parlor and found Ned White and Mr. and Mrs. William Holmes from Edenton, North Carolina, waiting for her. Mrs. Holmes is the former Peggy Austin, a junior here last year.

Adine Goodloe met her mother in Washington last Saturday and they spent a wonderful week end together looking over the capital city.

Monday night, Lou Cornett returned from Marion, Va., where she spent the week end. While there, she acted as bridesmaid in her sister's wedding.

Jean McCaffrey took Kay Rucker home to Phoebus, Va., with her last week end.

Frances Alley is going to do her Easter shopping next Friday in Richmond, her own fair city.

Richmond will be alive with M. W. C. shoppers this week end. Helen Roop, Frances Trainum and Beulah Mason are going along too.

Mary Lou Wilcox is going to have Virginia Reel as her week end guest this week end at her home in Richmond.

Mary Washington College had the largest representation of any one college last week end at the Pan Hellenic week end at R. M. C., Ashland, Va., 17 in all. Among those attending were: Lucille Dettor, Hannah Grashl, Elsie Davis, Mary Estes, Jo Lee Fleet, Lucy Dickinson, and lots of others.

WHAT'S NEW?

Switzerland has a new moth-proofing compound which is odorless and remains potent even after materials treated with it have been washed many times.

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Beware! The Ides!

You all have heard of Julius Caesar, and most of you will recall, unless I be too potimistic, that said Julius died on the Ides or fifteenth of March. Although every month of the old Roman calendar had a day known as the Ides on either the fifteenth or the thirteenth, it is on the Ides of March that we commonly recall the custom.

It was on that fateful day that the great and noble Caesar, despite the warnings of his wife Calpurnia and of the soothsayers, crying at him in the very streets of Rome, went to the Senate—soon to die, pierced by the twenty-three blows of his enemies and some of his friends.

How many of you have realized already that our examinations for the current quarter begin on the Ides of March? And we might well say with Shakespeare and Polonius "tis true 'tis pity; and pity 'tis 'tis true." So as an aspiring soothsayer for 1940 may I say: "Beware the Ides of March." Don't let any Brutus, in the person of some erstwhile professor of Mary Washington College, strike you a mortal blow. Of course, I am not pessimistic, but the members of the senior and junior Latin class had better be especially careful in taking the Latin exam scheduled for the Ides.

But just to lend a note of optimism, historians say Caesar was ambitious! And after all, how many of us ———?

Alumni Reunion

Despite the rainy weather many of the Mary Washington alumnae came to the reunion. The entertainment committee carried out the schedule of events, which was enjoyed by all those attending. The girls that came for the week end were Elizabeth Johnson, Ethel Twyford, Mrs. Willis, Maude Brown, Elizabeth Evans, Charlotte Hall, Helen Fulmer, Josephine Gravatt, Janet Patterson, Doris O'Brian, Mrs. Glennis Powers Thomas, Lucy Harris, Sally Stokley, Helen Pressley, Frances Nash, Mrs. Peck McClaugherty Jones, Peggy Smith, Frances Curtis Smith, Dorothy Coddington, Mary Alston Burgess, Georgianna Woodhouse, Dot Ball, Helen Hyde, Elizabeth Clarke, Maude Rae Smith, Nancy Herr, Miriam Carpenter, Sarah Ann Chandler, Mildred Powell, Henrietta Roberts, Louise Harris Mrs. Peggy Austin Holmes, Ellen Baab, Elizabeth Bodwell, Margaret Ashby, Charlotte Booker, Junita Carpenter, Margaret Clarke, Chris Taylor, Virginia Dickinson, Elizabeth Dinges, Ariene Garnsey, Jeanne Johnson, Virginia Jones, Mary Lou Monroe, Mildred Rockwell, Elizabeth Wilson, Mrs. Mitchell Forest Luck, Miss Mildred P. Stewart, Miss Lillie S. Turman, and many others.

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FORTELLING THE FUTURE

The rapticism of this little globe before my eyes little short of amazes me—for to say the least it is ruthlessly exposing my poor little readers at M. W. C. In this passing parade I have seen faces and fancies and futures of hundreds and hundreds of those pretty femmes.

There's Honey Henderson and Charlotte Price in all their glory, cow queen of the Barnum and Bailey circus—and it is heard Charlotte is strong for the thin man! And in a restaurant kitchen way up in Baltimore, can you imagine Margaret McCulloch and Betty Graybill had to wash dishes once for a meal and they are still there. And Lee Wingate, no one would ever have dreamed, is a deep sea diver out on the west coast. And Lucy Dickinson is the first lady jockey out at the South Anita race track. To say nothing of where I saw Jackie Callon and Marjorie Garrison running a peanut stand in Alaska (typical). And, wait a minute, there's Caroline Multhead with a truck load of girls, Alyce Amory, Betty Morrisette, Mary Jane Beatty, Mary Hendley, Gracie Fox and Marjorie Jones—touring the picnic grounds of the United States for the past six years. Up in Utah I see Catherine Spikule and Violet Harvey running a salt mine and factory—what a business! And Gloria Grimm has started a band to compete with Glenn Miller—see the players—Happy Lucas, Dorothy Harrington, Kay Rucker, Caroline Lawson, Mo Kent and Betty Randolph Jones, not to forget a singing trio called the "Incomparables" composed of Florence Whaley, Mary Connally and Mary Currin Eskridge. They are really great! And I see Love Templeton running a detective agency in a desperate effort to find her "one and only" whom we know ran off and settled down with Eleanor Small!! Speak- ing of small, it's a small world when up in Germany I see four of our leading citizens of the Hill helping brother Adolph run Germany.

Fencing Exhibition

Mr. Tucker Jones, head of the physical Education department at the College of William and Mary, will conduct a fencing exhibition in the gymnasium Saturday, Mar. 9, from 3:30 until 4:00. The exhibition will consist of a demonstration of fencing techniques and several bouts. Mr. Jones will be assisted by two others members of the Physical Education faculty at William and Mary and two stu- (Continued on Page 4)

RIDING CLUB BANQUET

The "Hoof Prints" Club with its president, Beverly Roberts, is having a banquet tomorrow night at the Southern Grill. Kay Rucker and Betty Dickinson, last year's president and secretary, respectively, will be guests of honor.

In the near future the Club is getting attractive pins in the forms of horses heads and horse shoes.

Work is to be started soon on the annual horse show which will be held on the eleventh of May this year.

Officers of the "Hoof Prints" include:

Beverly Roberts, president
Eleanor Phillips, secretary-treasurer
Jane Rocap, vice-president.

ON POETRY

The frivolity of word and line
Appear in rank before me
As I sit and heartily define
A bit of inspired poetry.

What prompts one to emble
In lines like these so dull
Wherein one tends to strive
To breach across a cull

It is just a phase of life
That prompts my pen in hand
Another battle in the strife
Of humans 'cross the land.

No, it is life these words express
A sequence all its own
The thoughts, the deeds, that
raught suppress
The course the bird has flown.

The medium of poetry is best
To speak our inner feelings
So that our souls may rest
Without their thoughts appealing.

We speak in rhythmic lines of verse
Our life, our joy, our sorrow,
The things that make our univers
Look forward to tomorrow.

Some people think in poetry
Express their thoughts as thus
But some souls lack the symmetry
To satiate poetic lust.

Those who cannot state their mind
In Ryhming line of verse

In the works of others find
Their feelings, sweet or terse
Through the eyes of others see
The feelings in their heart
Thereby from these things are free
While they form a thing apart.

Therefore poet, strike out boldly
Your liting lines of thought
Though they're printed, bleakly,
coldly

They will warm though freedom
brought.

—Eleanor Donovan

SNAPPY STUFF

Berlie Putnam, letter carrier of Prescott, Ariz., recently walked along the floor of the Grand Canyon more than 200 miles, a journey never before completed on foot.

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PITTS THEATRES VICTORIA COLONIAL

Friday-Saturday, Mar. 8-9

Kay Kyser and Adolph
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That's Right—You're Wrong

Sunday, March 10
Stan Laurel and Oliver
Hardy in
'The Flying Duces'

Week of March 11
'Gone With The Wind'
Filmed in Technicolor

Friday-Saturday, Mar. 8-9

Johnny Mack Brown in
"Desperate Trials"
with Bob Baker-Fuzzy Knight

Monday-Tuesday, March 11-12

Claire Trevor and John
Wayne in
"Allegheny Uprising"

Wed.-Thurs., March 13-14

Joe Penner and Betty Grable
in
"The Day the Bookies Wept"

M. W. C. Teachers Attend Richmond Conference

The fifth annual Convention of the Va. Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation will be held on March 15 and 16 at the Jefferson Hotel in Richmond, Va. A group from the Physical Education Dept. here at Mary Washington College has been invited to put a posture display on exhibit.

Dr. Caroline Sinclair, Professor of Physical Education at Mary Washington, is Chairman of the discussion on "School and College Health and Physical Education." Miss Sarah Rogers and Mr. Boyd Graves are members of a panel discussion on "The professional preparation of the teacher of physical education in the elementary school." Dr. Edward Alvey, Dean of the College, will participate in a panel discussion on "The professional preparation of the teachers of physical education in the Secondary schools."

A demonstration of women's sports will be held Friday, March 15 at Westhampton College. Included in these demonstrations are Badminton at Westhampton College, Volley Ball at John Marshall High School, and Basketball at the Richmond Basket Ball Court.

Teacher's Pets Take Inter-Class Title

Preliminary to the final of competitive inter-class basketball games on March 5, was the fast and furious contest between the Teacher's Pets and Warriors teams made up of beginner "basketballers." This game was the final in the beginner's tournament scheduled by Miss Virginia Davis, held to create interest among novice-experienced players in basketball and to increase friendship among the different beginning classes and players.

Five teams were entered in this spectacular race; three, the Teacher's Pets, Puppies, and Imps, being from Miss Spelman's classes, and two, the Warriors and Lone Rangers, being from Dr. Sinclair's classes.

Participating in the semi-finals on February 22 were the Lone Rangers versus Teacher's Pets and the Warriors versus the Puppies, resulting in victories for the Teacher's Pets and Warriors. These two teams played off the final, entitling the Teacher's Pets to the championship after defeating the Warriors 22-17 in the closely contested match.

In Blue Earth, Minn., it is illegal for a child under 12 to talk over a telephone unless accompanied by a parent.

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AMONG THOSE MISSING

LOST—A book entitled PERSONAL BEAUTY AND RACIAL BETTERMENT. Imperative that it be found as it belong to U. of Va. Extension Library. REWARD OFFERED. Finder please return to Mary Ball 301.

LOST—One gold bracelet with Hampden-Sydney seal. Finder please return to Madison 206.

LOST—One book An INTRODUCTION TO BIOLOGY by Rice. Grace Pannell's name on inside cover. Return to Mary Ball 102.

LOST—One slightly white angora mitten size 6. Finder please return to Madison 206.

LOST—One spiral composition book (10c size) containing English survey notes. Must be found at once. Finder please return to Jamie Redwood.

LOST—One Money and Banking Book by Prather. Please return if found to Westmoreland 211.

If there is any item you would like to insert in THE BULLET LOST AND FOUND COLUMN, send it to LOST AND FOUND, Box No. 63.

SUNSET

The sun went down
With a gleam in its eye
And it settled its light
On half of the sky.

The other half was
Murky and gray
Night is coming
It seemed to say.

The stars came out
Near the dusky side
And the moon came up
Taking the stars for a ride.

And the clouds went
Scuttling away in the night
Shedding their sun-strewn
Tinges of light.

So the darkness came
And the daylight fled
It is time for good children
To be home in bed.

—Eleanor Donovan

An ordinance in Ziegler, Ill., states that only the first four firemen reaching a fire will be paid for their services.

ATTENTION EVERYBODY!

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If You're A Billy Goat You Can Gloat

"One, two, three, four, five, six, seven, all good billy-goats go to" well, perhaps they didn't exactly go to heaven, but they certainly "went to town" over in Monroe gymnasium after eight o'clock last Friday evening, to defeat the Devils in the annual Devil-Goat Rally!

Now of course we can't all be devoted goaters, but certainly this would seem to be Goat year with the basketball game, and now the privilege of hiding the flag which all Devils—the juniors and freshmen—must have found within a reasonable number of days if they are to redeem their prestige.

All day Friday there was much tension, coupled with nervous excitement regarding the approaching rally, and everywhere billy-goats and devils were displayed on the jackets and sweaters of proud owners. The flashy orange and green banner of the Goats was hung on the door of Westmoreland, while the striking devil standard was proudly displayed at the front door of Frances Willard.

The rally commenced with the traditional snake dances over the campus. Soon after seven the Devil forces were marshalled under Jo Ewing and Peggy Moran. They stormed all the dominant Goat hideouts such as Westmoreland and Betty Lewis. Hell must have been "empty" for there certainly were herds of devils "here."

Goats were gathered under the leadership of Ruth Cheshire, senior president, and Jane Addams and Kitty Roberts as able cheerleaders. With Ann Smart tooting on her trumpet the Goats also swamped several Devil strongholds, but they couldn't succeed in taking Frances Willard by storm. A little before eight the herds of devils

and the hordes of goats retired to the gymnasium where there was much cheering and ado.

At eight our Dean of Women called the groups to attention with the introduction of the three judges for the official contests of the evening. The judges were Mr. Smith, Chairman, and Mr. Faulkner and Mr. Houston. These three decided who were to be the winners of the five events which, though seemingly easy enough, required specific skills, if not physical ability.

The first event was a handicap race in which two Devils, Dot Felts and Marjorie Breneman, bound their inside ankles together, paced across the floor, and untied the bindings, while two Goats, Tommy Roberts and Becky Buckingham duplicated the process.

Drew Martin, Devil and Kitty Roberts, Goat next contested in a singing feat which consisted of their respective versions of the Beer Barrel Polka. Both girls did well, and this event was followed by the most unusual and challenging of any of the five.

This fourth event consisted of the making of a turban, using three colors of crepe paper, to fit the head of a blonde model. There was a time limit on this feat, and the judges were to note the originality of the turbans as well as their becomingness. This event was filled with suspense for the watchers, and truly both Rosalie Johnson of the Goats and Myra Russell of the Devils deserve commendation for their work.

A posture contest followed,

in which "Steve" represented the Goats and Margaret Gilman competed for the Devils. The final event was a dramatic pantomime of a reading rendered by Mrs. Bushnell. Both Devil and Goat, June Stoll and Becky Biddlestone, respectively, kept the crowd in merriment with their clever interpretations. The climax came when Becky stabbed herself in mid air, though to say whether Goats or Devils laughed the harder at this escapade would be hard to ascertain.

Another vigorous round of cheering, a peris of awful suspense, then Goats burst forth in a fine cheer at the announcement of their 3-2 victory over the Devils. Both sides had done well, the rally was exceptionally successful, and the groups left by seniority of class at the suggestion of the Dean of Women, whose arrangement of the contests contributed largely to the success of the rally.

Fencing

Continued from page three

dents.

While on the Hill, Mr. Jones and his party will be the guests of the Mary Washington Fencing Club. Earlier in the afternoon, he will give private instruction to the club members.

In 1938, Mr. Jones first appeared on the Hill in the role of fencing master to a group of curious and fascinated girls who knew little about the sport. His skill and enthusiasm and his delightful personality did much to stimulate interest in fencing on the Mary Washington campus.

GERMAN

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